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## Bill 28 seen from all sides

## Auto makers violate Clean Air Act

D. V. Ragone, Dean of Engineering at Dartmouth College, said last night that the American automotive industry has decided not to fulfill the requirements laid out for it in the Clean Air Act of 1970, except perhaps with a modified version of the present internal combustion engine.

Detroit, he declared, has abandoned efforts to put into production by the stipulated 1976 date any radically new, more efficient engine, and is moreover anticipating a push-back of imposition of the upper-limit pollution standards to at least 1977.

Speaking to a large audience of engineering faculty and students brought together by the Sigma Xi Society, Dr. Ragone expounded on studies undertaken at Dartmouth to compare the relative efficiencies and prospects of alternative means of automotive propulsion.

With the assistance of slides, various techniques were compared as to the peak power they could deliver and the length of time (and therefore distance) needed before they would have to be recharged, refueled, or "rejuvenated."

Electric or battery operated cars provide one set of possibilities. Among electrochemical storage systems, the standard lead-acid battery has proven the most economical but it lacks the capacity, without

becoming excessively large, to provide great power over extended periods.

Also, its recharge time is an inconvenience. Other types of batteries are either too costly, must be operated at inconveniently high temperatures or pose dangers in cases of accident. Fuel cells have similar limitations.

Ragone suggests that it might be possible to charge lead-acid or other batteries en route to and from municipal centers along special roads with "charging rails", overcoming the problem of the battery's relatively short life.

In this vein, a suggestion was put forward from the audience that cars could conceivably link up to moving chains.

Ragone estimated that the turbine presents the most attractive alternative to the internal combustion engine. It burns fuel more cleanly, but is slow in response due to kinetic inertia and is comparatively wasteful when generating low power.

High cost is also incurred in fitting turbines with heat-resistant steels and with appropriate heat exchange loops.

Other systems have other disadvantages: electric condensers cannot presently hold nearly enough charge, compressed gas canisters are of restrictive weight, flywheel devices and "rubber bands" do not supply sufficient power or do so over too short a time span.

A panel discussion on Bill 28, held last night at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, reflected the battle currently being waged between the English and Québécois communities for the preservation of their respective languages.

The panel, moderated by McGill's Stanley Frost, (Vice-Principal, Professional Affairs), was composed of four prominent people from the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish communities.

Bill 28 proposes to replace the 44 existing Catholic and Protestant school boards with 11 new boards on which representatives from the French, English, Catholic, Protestant and "Neutral sectors" would sit. An island-wide council, composed of representatives from these boards, would hold most of the power.

The bill is expected to enter its second reading in the National Assembly by the end of the week.

The paranoic fear that the Bill is "a direct attack on English culture and tradition," expressed last night by John Perrie, Director of Education of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal (PSBGM), was well received by the English-speaking audience.

Perrie warned that the English "minority runs the risk of not being looked after" in eight of the proposed regions where the French would have a majority on the local boards.

However, he claimed that in the two regions where English-speaking people predominate, the French would be protected by the "French-dominated" island council.

A French-speaking journalist pointed out to Perrie that "a strong superstructure" like the council was necessary to resolve the differences between the "underprivileged areas and the over-privileged areas" in Montreal, and to provide a more equal education for the Québécois.

"If you really care about the poorer school boards, you have to slow down the development of the richer school boards," she said.

Perrie agreed with this "in principle".

In recent parliamentary hearings, the PSBGM has challenged Bill 28's constitutionality on the grounds that it threatens linguistic rights guaranteed by the British North America Act.

However, the board's treatment of minorities within its own jurisdiction was questioned last night by another panelist, Julian Kotler of the Canadian Jewish

Congress.

He explained to the predominantly Jewish audience how the "paradoxical situation" of the Jews in the Protestant School Board would be removed by the proposed unified system: "At least, we shall have the right to vote for the administrators of the council, and the right to nominate candidates," he said.

"Our cultural heritage is not necessarily tied in more with English Protestants than with the French Canadians," Kotler stated.

Kotler noted that the paranoia of the PSBGM was unrealistic. "It is inevitable that we will have unified boards. We must accept the fact that we're a minority and just be prepared to make a better effort to contribute to Quebec."

He concluded that the Bill, with certain amendments, would bring "a new vitality to the maintenance of linguistic duality."

Further attempts to calm the anxieties of the English were made last night by Thérèse Lavoie-Roux, President of the Montreal Catholic School Commission (MSCA).

She pointed out that while the MCSC "agrees with the idea of a unified school board and an island council", it also believes that "the English have a right to their schools and culture."

What especially worries both Protestant and Catholic anglophones is the MCSC's insistence that the government grant "priority status to the use of French in the field of education."

This would mean that all new immigrants to Quebec of non-Anglo-Saxon background, would be compelled to attend French-language schools. This proposal is in direct opposition to Bill 63 which, in 1969, gave immigrants the right to choose the language of instruction for their children.

Surveys have shown that immigrants continue to enrol in the English-language system in overwhelming numbers.

Madame Roux put the problem quite bluntly to the audience: "French-speaking Quebecers cannot accept bilingualism the way you seem to see it. The whole of Canada recognizes to Quebec a fundamental role preserving French culture in Canada. Don't prevent them from surviving as a group."

**Students' Council will meet today at 8 pm in the Council room on the third floor of the Union. All students are invited to attend.**



**I FEEL IT COMING!** Reverend Dr. Frost, Vice-Principal (Professional Affairs) of this university, seems to be deep in the throes of mystic communion with the ceiling as the Most Reverend Leonard J. Crowley, Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal, looks on expectantly. The men of God crossed each other's paths yesterday at a panel discussion on the implications of Bill 28.

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# Rizzo: "The best fucking cop in the U.S."



Frank Rizzo

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mayor of Philadelphia — the country's fourth largest city — many people expect him to walk around with a billyclub tucked in his belt just like he used to do even when he was wearing tuxedos.

Rizzo, who was on the police force for 28 years, said he was merely running on his record, a record that was clear enough to make Democrat Rizzo lose in 23 out of 24 usually Democratic black wards.

Rizzo's Republican opponent was Thatcher Longstreth, a Princeton-educated director of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. Not many blacks participated in the election, but one black woman spoke for some when she said to Longstreth during a campaign stop, "You ain't much baby, but you're all we got."

Rizzo, who has referred to the Police Department as "my army" promised that he would hire 2,000 more police in order to ensure "law and order".

During Rizzo's term as Police Commissioner, the number of cops jumped from 6,000 to 7,200 and appropriations for the department increased from \$60 million to \$92 million. At the same time money for health, recreation, welfare and sanitation either declined or remained the same. The Police Department is the largest single item on the city budget.

his modern riot control equipment:

"Riot buses with 200 police can be on the scene in 15 minutes. There are seven floating armories with 14 trained marksmen patrolling the city every hour. The only other thing we can do now is to buy some tanks and start mounting some machine guns."

Rizzo's record has been pretty consistent. During the first decade of his service on the force, he ordered street sweeps of gay people and staged a series of raids on cafes and coffee houses — to round up folk singers, chess players and inter-racial couples. He called them all "sex perverts".

In 1955 some of his police technique caught up with him when he was charged with assault and battery by five men from the Philadelphia Naval Hospital whom he picked up for "boisterous behavior". They had been taken to police headquarters, lined up against a wall and beaten by then-Capt. Rizzo. The charges against him were later dismissed.

Two years after that, he blackjacked a man named Alexander Castelli, fracturing his jaw and blinding him in one eye. Castelli had parked his car illegally and refused to move it when Rizzo ordered him to. Rizzo points to this particular case to prove how non-

Rizzo has often bragged of

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## The powers behind *Time*

WASHINGTON (LNS) At least once a year, according to postal regulations, publications are required to print a list of the owners of their operation. For people like us, there isn't much to it, — we just list as the owners of Liberation News Service all the people who are working full time as staff collective members.

For big-time establishment papers and magazines it's a little more complicated.

For one thing, they're talking about money at a scale we don't even dream of. For another, they may feel just a little bit hesitant about stating too squarely just who it is that butters their bread consistently on the side that says "don't rock the boat."

At any rate, when their turn to own up to their ownership comes around, they don't always come entirely clean, — as the following speech by Senator Lee Metcalf of Montana, taken from the pages of the Congressional Record, makes entirely clear:

Last week, while paging through my copy of *Time*, I noticed some familiar names in an odd place. The names were the "nominees," "street names," or "straws" used to hide the identity of various financial interests. I found these street names in *Time*'s ownership statement, which appears on page 92 of the magazine of October 11 . . .

According to the weekly news magazine, it is owned by *Time, Inc.*, of which 19 stockholders each own one percent or more of the total amount of stock.

Mr. President, let us ask *Time*'s "stockholders" to march by.

First on the list is Carson & Co. Its address is Box 491 Church Street Station, N.Y. 10018.

You have never heard of Carson & Co.? Neither has the Bell operator poring over the Manhattan phone book.

Carson & Co., despite its financial interest in the weekly news magazine, is publicity shy.

To find out more about this modest company one must look at the Nominee list, published by the American Society of Corporate Secretaries at 9 Rockefeller Plaza. You will not find this in your local library. The society is as publicity shy as Carson & Co.

After an attorney and a newsman — not from *Time* — were both refused copies of the Nominee list, I placed it in the Congressional Record. And it shows that Carson & Co. really means Morgan Guaranty Trust.

Further down in *Time*'s report on its principal stockholders appears the name Powers & Co. It has a different post office box at the Church Street Station — Box 1479. The New York telephone operator cannot find Powers & Co. either. But you can see by the Nominee list that it is — also — Morgan Guaranty Trust.

Powers & Co. shares box 1479 with another of *Time*'s stockholders — Tegge & Co. The telephone operator is quite emphatic that, no, there is no Tegge & Co., just as there is no Powers & Co. and no Carson & Co. in the New York directory.

But Tegge & Co. shows up in this year's edition of the Nominee list, as yet another pseudonym used by Morgan Guaranty Trust.

*Time* includes among its reported stockholders, Chetco, at 35 Congress Street, Boston, and Ferro & Co., at the same address. Both, according to the Nominee list, are really the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

*Time* likewise lists without further identification Pace & Co., Box 926, Pittsburgh. And who is Pace? It is really Mellon Bank & Trust, according to the Nominee list.

Another of *Time*'s stockholders is reported as Cede & Co., Box 20, Bowling Green Station, New York. Persons who follow regulatory matters will recall that Cede & Co. shows up repeatedly on owner-

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"When I speak out now, I'm called a fascist, that I'm going to head a police state. Well, we'd better all wake up — we're going to have to someday."

Frank Rizzo, Sept. 15, 1971

PHILADELPHIA (LNS) "I'm the best fucking cop in America," Frank Rizzo has been known to proclaim modestly during his four year term as Police Commissioner.

So now that he is elected



# students' society election

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Frank Dawson Adams Building		10 am - 4 pm
Strathcona Medical Building		10 am - 4 pm
McIntyre Medical Building		10 am - 4 pm
<b>EDUCATION</b>		
Education Building		10 am - 4 pm
University Centre (Union)		10 am - 4 pm
Arts Building		10 am - 4 pm
Leacock Building		10 am - 4 pm
<b>COMMERCE</b>		
Leacock Building		10 am - 4 pm
Arts Building		10 am - 4 pm
University Centre (Union)		10 am - 4 pm
<b>RELIGIOUS STUDIES</b>		
Divinity Hall		10 am - 2 pm
Leacock Building		10 am - 4 pm
University Centre (Union)		10 am - 4 pm
Arts Building		10 am - 4 pm
<b>DENTISTRY</b>		
Strathcona Medical Building		10 am - 4 pm
Royal Victoria Hospital		12 pm - 2 pm
Leacock Building		10 am - 4 pm
University Centre (Union)		10 am - 4 pm
Arts Building		10 am - 4 pm
<b>PHYSICAL &amp; OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY</b>		
Leacock Building		10 am - 4 pm
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McIntyre Medical Building		10 am - 4 pm

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**SENATE REPS:** Find out what the issues are and how they influence you. Union 467, 1-2.

**WOMEN:** Meeting to plan action in defense of women from Longueuil arrested while occupying a tavern. YWCA 1355 Dorchester West, 6:30.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY:** Prof Patel on Light at Hundreds of GeV. Prospects and speculation. All welcome. L219, 1 pm.

**BRIDGE CLUB:** Duplicate tournament. Union Coffee Shop, 7:30.

**CARREFOUR INTERNATIONAL D'ETUDIANT:** Conference on Pakistan. Social, cultural and political aspects. Speaker: Vietnamese, Pakistan and Indian. 6020 Wilderton, 8 pm.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY:** Tapes of all previous speakers are available in our office. Union 460, 1-2.

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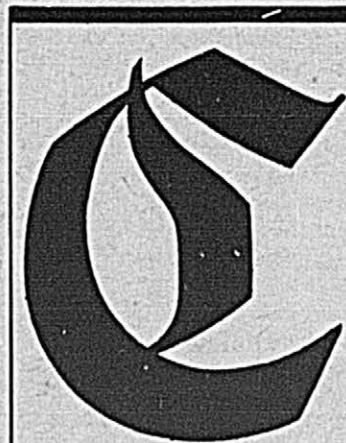
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# The Herb Gray Report

As celestial choirs hummed a strain of O Canada and the pulse of Canadian nationalists everywhere raced quicker, the Herb Gray Report burst upon the country's consciousness two weeks ago.

What the report, or at least the pirate version of it that appeared in Canadian Forum Magazine, told us was that unless something is done in a big hurry, Canada runs the risk of becoming nothing more than an economic and cultural satellite of the United States.

This was hardly news to many Canadians who think that this has already happened and have for many years recognized the omnipresence of the American corporate behemoth in every sphere of the Canadian existence.

The Revenue Minister's report, for all the uproar it has caused is really nothing more than the last, gasping attempt of a national bourgeoisie to reassert some measure of control over its own economy. The Gray Report provides no answers, it's a case of far too little much too late.

Still, what is significant about the report to the Cabinet on foreign investment is that it maps the frightening proportions of American economic domination and reveals that the Trudeau government has been forced to develop at least a basic awareness that the problem exists and must somehow be dealt with.

The basic strategy which the Gray Report recommends to deal with the threatened economic and cultural assimilation into the great imperialistic marshmallow to the south, is a screening agency which would review future foreign takeovers and direct investment in Canada.

Such a body would have the power to block any new foreign economic move which did not conform to government goals regarding Canada's development.

The report also deals with the by-products of foreign investment such as its inhibiting effect on the emergence of a distinctive Canadian cultural identity and the country's forced dependence on a foreign-developed technology unsuited to its own national needs.

Another predictable facet of the report is its call for greater support of Canadian industry and the recommendation to home-grown industrialists and investors to be less cautious in their support of industrial expansion than they have been in the past. The report says that a major factor retarding the development of an autonomous capitalist economy has been the innate conservatism of Canadians about investing in their own country.

The main value in the Gray Report is its extensive documentation of the scope and dimension of foreign ownership that already exists in this country. The report shows, for example, that the assets of foreign-owned firms in Canada amount to at least \$50 billion and that at least 58.1 per cent of all manufacturing industries are foreign-owned — that is a controlling concentration of equity in the firm resides in a nation other than Canada.

As necessary as it is to prevent any further sellout of our industry or resources, the amount of economic and political power that already rests in foreign hands — and those hands by a vast majority are American — will effectively prevent us from ever putting forth any kind of meaningful assertion of our own destiny.

## PERCENTAGE OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERSHIP AS MEASURED BY

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY	ASSETS	SALES	PROFITS	TAXABLE INCOME
Food and beverages	31.3	27.1	29.4	30.9
Tobacco	84.5	80.1	82.7	83.1
Rubber products	93.1	91.5	90.1	88.4
Leather products	22.0	21.4	25.2	27.3
Textiles and clothing	39.2	28.5	54.9	54.6
Wood	30.8	22.2	23.8	23.0
Furniture	18.8	15.5	20.4	23.2
Printing, publishing and allied	21.0	13.2	22.0	22.7
Paper and allied	38.9	40.7	39.8	39.0
Primary metals	55.2	51.1	62.4	64.4
Metal fabricating	46.7	45.0	64.7	62.6
Machinery	72.2	72.7	78.1	87.2
Transport equipment	87.0	90.6	89.8	88.7
Electrical products	64.0	62.7	78.0	98.1
Non-metallic mineral products	51.6	42.3	47.2	52.9
Petroleum and coal products	99.7	99.6	99.7	99.4
Chemicals and chemical products	81.3	81.1	88.9	89.1
Miscellaneous manufacturing	53.9	51.2	72.1	72.6
<b>TOTAL — All Manufacturing</b>	<b>58.1</b>	<b>55.0</b>	<b>63.4</b>	<b>62.4</b>

tively prevent us from ever putting forth any kind of meaningful assertion of our own destiny.

The Trudeau government and the class interests it serves — that is the industrialists and financiers — are not prepared to undertake the kind of drastic structural change in our economic system that would end American economic, cultural and social exploitation of Canada. From the government's point of view its fortunes and those of the class it represents are much too closely interwoven with the continued well-being of the mammoth corporate-industrial empire operating out of the United States.

Talk of buying back the Canadian economy under the existing system is ultimately unrealistic. Despite the token step of attempting to retard the rate of foreign takeover of our means of production, very little is going to change in terms of in whose hands the power to make decisions about the lives of Canadians rests.

Still, the Gray Report is an indicator of how far we are from controlling our own economic destiny — even in a straight capitalist sense — and how this is fast becoming a central reality to members of the government.

Some of the research and the conclusions of the report can help us to better understand the nature of our own exploitation. Among the most significant of the observations made:

■ A large amount of Canadian money is being used to finance the sellout of the country's identity and resources. There is a slower influx of American capital than there has been in the past but as the report points out, over 60 per cent of the financing for the expansion of foreign control between 1961 and 1967 came from Canadian sources. And as the report says: "... If new direct investment were to be entirely excluded from Canada, foreign control would continue to grow in absolute terms, due to both the internal generation of finances by the firm and their ability to raise external funds in the Canadian capital market."

■ As a direct consequence of

foreign — again chiefly American — involvements in our economy, the growth of Canadian culture in nearly all respects has been stultified. There can be no real reconciliation between large-scale foreign ownership of our means of production and the development of an identifiable national culture.

As the report says: "... the presence of large volumes of foreign investment concentrated in U.S. hands increases the difficulty of developing a distinctive national culture. This has potentially serious implications since the economic and political strength of a country lies largely in the creation of a cultural, social and political milieu which favors indigenous initiative and innovation.

## Firms 50% or more non-resident owned, total all industries 1965-1968

YEAR	ASSETS		EQUITY		SALES		PROFITS		TAXABLE INCOME	
	\$ million	%	\$ million	%	\$ million	%	\$ million	%	\$ million	%
1965	35,560	24.5	18,780	34.9	30,078	33.4	2,671	40.1	1,764	44.4
1966	40,468	25.8	20,324	35.3	33,967	33.6	2,907	40.0	1,699	42.2
1967	44,825	26.0	22,328	35.7	36,730	33.5	2,913	39.3	1,652	40.4
1968	50,766	26.8	25,006	37.0	41,301	34.7	3,514	41.3	2,070	42.2

"There is no way of leaving the 'economic' area to others, so that we can get on with the political, social and cultural concerns in our own way. There is no such compartmentalization in the real world."

The authors of the report also point out that a sort of vicious circle develops; the less national culture a country has, the greater the danger of foreign economic domination. "The lack of a strong identity and a distinctive culture tend to create ... a vacuum and a greater receptivity to foreign influence and investment. The ease of importing our culture from the U.K. or the U.S. reinforces this tendency by reducing the pressure on Canadians to develop their own cultural distinctiveness."

■ The country's reliance on an external technology has retarded the development of national autonomy. The report says: "Some 95 per cent of patents issued in Canada are registered to foreign owners, of which two-thirds are owned by United States residents."

"Another study shows that in a list of 25 countries, Canada is first in percentage of patents which are foreign-owned and last in the percentage of patents owned by nationals of the issuing country."

This indicates that our technology has been moulded to meet the demands of nations other than our own and that if we are to achieve any form of sovereignty we must come to grips with a technology oriented to specific Canadian needs and

problems.

■ The world's economy is on the verge of being dominated by about 300 multinational enterprises — defined by the report as being "major corporations that spread their activities around the world and treat all countries as their own." Two-thirds of these multinational enterprises are American-controlled.

Some sobering statistics about these corporate monsters whose power rivals that of even the largest nations:

■ Eighty per cent of all American direct foreign investment is accounted for by 200 firms.

■ Sales of U.S.-owned corporations operating in foreign countries amounts to about \$200 billion a year.

■ Multinational corporations are responsible for 15 per cent of the Gross National Product — the value of all goods and services produced — in the non-socialist world.

■ This percentage will rise to 50 per cent by 1990 at which time sales of multinational enterprises operating throughout the world will be valued at around \$2,000 billion.

■ In the near future, it will not be unusual for these giant companies to have over one million employees.

■ The book value of American direct investment abroad has increased from about \$7.5 billion in 1929 to \$70.8 billion in 1969 and is still expanding.

■ The conclusion of the report is that these multinational corporations, through their size and the consequent greater integration of national economies, are gaining more power than most national governments. There will have to be some kind of showdown.

The extent of the control of these multinational corporations in Canada is further amplified by these figures:

■ In 1968 the assets of firms which were 50 per cent or more non-resident-owned were \$50.7 billion. (It should be remembered that effective control of a cor-

poration can be gained by possession of as little as three per cent of its common stock.)

■ As measured by taxable income — usually not the best gauge because of the numerous tax loopholes which corporations can find — 64 per cent of the manufacturing industry in Canada is foreign-owned. Ontario tops this industrial sellout parade with 70 per cent foreign ownership of manufacturing firms followed by the Prairies with 61 per cent, the Atlantic Provinces with 60 per cent and by B.C. with 44 per cent.

Foreign ownership in Quebec — considered by the government to be non-Canadian as opposed to non-Quebecois — is somewhat below national levels in all sectors except services and utilities.

■ Over 8,500 Canadian firms are foreign-controlled, at least 7,000 by Americans. This list has been growing in recent years by about 170 companies a year.

There are some important realizations about the shaky chances for Canadian survival contained in the Gray Report. It would appear that the Trudeau government is prepared to make at least token steps to arrest the trend that is marking our destruction. But neither the authors of the report, nor the government, nor the men who hold the real power — the corporate titans — are willing to make any fundamental changes to an economic and social system that operates only for the rich.

It looks like we'll have to be content as colonialists for some time to come.

## Non-financial firms 50% or more non-resident owned, total all industries 65-68

YEAR	ASSETS		EQUITY		SALES		PROFITS		TAXABLE INCOME	
	\$ million	%	\$ million	%	\$ million	%	\$ million	%	\$ million	%
1965	27,973	36.0	15,076	40.0	29,478	34.66	2,522	46.0	1,694	48.6
1966	31,764	37.4	16,414	40.7	33,307	35.1	2,660	44.1	1,624	46.4
1967	35,244	38.0	17,973	41.5	35,958	35.0	2,618	43.8	1,561	44.6
1968	39,442	39.4	19,839	43.0	40,380	36.3	3,182	47.1	1,969	46.9



# The Fee increase is in nobody's interest

When the Reverend Stanley Frost was still running around in academic circles, he wrote a semi-philosophical tract called *Standing and Understanding*. But perhaps due to his extended absence from the quill and inkpot, Vice-principal Frost has not proved very adept at taking a stand on or understanding the position of foreign students regarding a proposed fee-hike.

Frost's contact with foreign students so far has only helped to make the administration's opinions clear on the matter. The spectre of McGill's financial collapse is again invoked to account for the university's inability to reject the government proposals outright.

The Ministry of Education has recommended that foreign students pay fees of \$2500 at McGill, presumably on the grounds that present subsidies of foreign students are not a justifiable tax burden on the citizens of Quebec. It is unclear whether the administration has accepted this sort of rationale or whether it has just withheld objections in line with its new policy of co-operation with St-Pierre bureaucrats. But there is no doubt that, faced with the alleged either/or of balancing the books and supporting foreign students, the administration has decided to opt for the former. To be sure, the university has attempted to offer a "more reasonable" proposal — \$1250 instead of \$2500 — but for a great majority of Third World students at McGill this sum is just as inaccessible as the proposed government figure. Having thus bungled its usual ploy of appeasing everyone at once, the administration is justifiably accused of protecting nobody's interests but its own.

The question of a fee increase for foreign students is not just a nasty complication in McGill's maneuvers for more attractive government grants. It is much more than that since it suggests the possibility of the elimination of all but the most financially secure overseas students. Even more important, it gets to the heart of the Bourassa government's plans for all students at McGill and all students in Quebec.

The Ministry's fee proposal is, after all, perfectly consistent with the thinking of the Reseau report, recently handed down by St-Pierre and friends to make Quebec universities aware of the priorities. According to the proposals contained in the Report, the Ministry "reserves to itself the strategic planning, global or sectorial, related to the general objectives of higher education". The report also makes reference to government-determined quotas on registration in professional faculties. Should such quotas be enforced, all students would in effect have their decisions already made for them. But foreign students, for whom McGill's professional faculties are the chief attraction, would be particularly hard hit by such a policy.

If the university simply accedes to the government fee proposal, departments with substantial foreign student enrolment would be forced to cut back on staff and programs for no more absurd a reason than that their cost per student calculations might offend the government computer. Again, the effects of a fee hike would have drastic repercussions for all McGill students, vitiating even administration schemes to make the university attractive to out-of-

province Canadian applicants.

What is crucial in this question of government ultimatums is the patent deception of the so-called thinking behind them. The Ministry of Education finds it an alarmingly simple matter to couch outrageous proposals in talk about the "interests" of Quebec. It is just a mistake to believe that the government is concerned with making McGill or any other Quebec university serve the people. Bourassa has made too many trips to Wall Street.

The language of the Reseau report must make clear, at least to potential American investors that Bob Bourassa means business. Bourassa needs a technocracy to make good his proposition to these investors; but he surely doesn't need a bunch of foreign students cluttering up his universities, learning skills on which he stands to see no return.

As it turns out, Bourassa's position on foreign students is not without its contradictions. His government has already made cultural pacts with a number of Third World countries, former colonies in what was French West Africa and the French West Indies, and educational "aid" is part of the bargain. Students from these countries would be excluded from the government's fee policy. With lucrative investment possibilities in these countries these agreements could well be "worthwhile".

It would take considerably more imagination than even Bourassa could muster, to justify as in the interests of Quebec either his educational masterplan or his third-rate foreign policy initiatives.

And while Bourassa's bogus pro-Quebec stance ought to be condemned for its obvious pandering to American capital, it is worth pointing out anyhow that he is clearly wrong about the intentions of a good many foreign students. According to a poll taken by the International Students' Association at McGill, about 50 percent of foreign students interviewed so far, plan to stay in Quebec after graduation.

A considerable number of overseas students will of course return to their countries after their studies here, but objections to their doing so are for the most part misled.

It is first of all unclear exactly how much Quebec subsidizes these students. More important, though, there is a not too subtle colonialist attitude ingrained in the government's view of the presence of overseas students. The Quebec government can only explain the suddenness of their fee proposal by reference to its "indulgence" in the past. The government, it would seem, has been "aiding" "developing" countries for some time, expecting in return the gratitude of foreign students. This is our aspect of the spirit of the government's present policies which has prompted strong opposition from overseas students.

Both Senate and our very own Students' Society have done very little to make known how serious the proposed fee hike is. With necessarily unpleasant consequences for both Canadian and foreign students, official opposition to the fee increase is more than ever essential.

Tom Sorell  
Nesar Ahmad

## LETTERS

### Best wishes for ASUS male box

Sir,

I would like to comment on Miss Jesse's tasteless letter. Though I am a sissy through and through, I in no way want to become a member of any "gay" community that would stoop to raising consciousness. If there's anything I hate, it's raising my consciousness in public. This mad woman also expresses a desire for gay contacts. Might I suggest the local vapours. Perhaps this sounds a bit unfriendly, but far be it from me to be bitchy to a fellow gay. May I convey my sincerest wishes for the ASUS box to be full of all the male you want.

The Voice of Experience

P.S. Jesse also says that the *McGill Daily* is meant primarily for straight people. My dear, as a metallurgical engineer I once tricked with told me: "anything

straight can be bent with a little heat and pressure in the right places." Seriously the *McGill Daily* is written for all McGill students, regardless of sexual preference.

### Nerenberg beating "fascist"

Sir,

I was shocked by the events surrounding the publishing of Marc Nerenberg's cartoon. The cartoon itself was offensive and misguided, but misguided in a typical "liberal way" — it seemed rather obvious, at least to me, that no harm was intended. It was only the result of woolly-headed thinking. The blacks that protested to Mr. Nerenberg had every right to. The cartoon was, in effect if not in intent, racist.

But there was no justification for the fascist (and I am using that word quite literally) goon squad to attack Mr. Nerenberg

physically. Violence and lynch mobs, once accepted as methods of redress, have a tendency to get out of hand, as I'm sure these people's ancestors were aware. An apology was forthcoming; certainly not a beating.

I would sign this letter if I wasn't afraid of the "people's judgment" being applied to me as well.

McGill Student

### But I love you, Charlie Grantham

Sir,

I would like to protest in public the boorish behavior of certain students (mostly male) in Professor Grantham's lectures on Economic History.

Their rudeness and lack of consideration for both the professor and fellow students indicates a considerable lack of maturity on their part.

Have they no concept of the

fact that other members of the class would like to hear and cannot because of the "horse play" and the volume of their conversations. Even, perhaps, if this does not interest them, the fact that they are wasting time for themselves, other students and the professor should worry them as "time is money".

In the event of this letter not reaching the students concerned, I do hope that at least it will serve as a vote of confidence to Professor Grantham that there are some of us who do value his knowledge and do have an interest in his class and perhaps he will accept apologies on behalf of these students who evidently do not know any better.

One final word. If they do not have any interest in what he is saying, would they please consider not attending the lecture at all.

J. White  
B.N. (Qualifying)



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## LETTERS

Plas days arse  
from the bus window

Dear David Marcus Eibel:

Well, David Marcus, you said it. North America, when you get right down to it, IS the greatest goddamn country around today. Dixon couldn't open her mouth in most countries. . . . Praise the Fee Skies, Marlene.

Now, David, I really don't want to go on and on about the pros and cons of this here continent. But David, you do make one point that needs commenting on. Come look . . .

John's just received his pay check. 120 smackers. It's true he did a lot of overtime, and it's also true that he loses \$26.50 of it to that damned government. So, so what David? You know, let's face it, John and his family aren't starving and wow they even have heat all winter . . . Hey, what's this over here? There's another fellow here, Pete, I think. He's getting his check too. Comes to about \$400 a week, about 20,000 a year. No such thing as overtime though nerves maybe. But that's about it. "But fuck I lose \$100 a week to the government. What does a man have to do to make a good living? Fuck I lose more to the government than some other fellow makes. With some of that money I could probably buy the house up north I've been renting. I sure hope some of those poor, lazy fuckers appreciate it."

Well, John, do ya? "Sure I've seen Plas days arse from the bus window, Expo; I've seen a hockey game standing room, Medicare. I'll tell ya about Medicare. My daughter's got this here earache, call the Dox, he says he could see her in three months, take her to emergency. So I spend my week's saving on a goddamn hack. Fuck the whole Medicare shit. You know I've taken the wife out for dinner one mother-fucking time in the last two months. So don't give me any goddamn crap, Mr. Marcus how the "poor," rich people give so much. And I'll tell you something else. Marlene Dixon's got more balls than a guy like you who's got his brain in his cock."

John's assets: Medicare, subway, Plas days arse, expo, highways, garbage removal . . .

Pete's assets: stereo, two T.V., three phones, country house, two cars, vacation, restaurant, etc., etc., etc.

But Pete pays more taxes, much more, Goddamnit.

Rig Landers

## And finally, Mr. Eibel

Sir,

This letter is addressed to Mr. David Eibel whose ridiculous assault on Marlene Dixon and Marxism appeared in the Wednesday edition of the *Daily*. His fallacious arguments and

hysterical right wing rhetoric are really quite amusing, yet they will not go unrefuted.

Mr. Eibel's claim that our taxation system is just and affects all classes proportionately, is absurd. I suggest that he reads, among others, the findings of C. Wright Mills, William Domhoff, Gabriel Kolko and our own Carter Commission (which is surely not a Marxist organ.) They all support the same thesis — that the poor and working classes are heaviest hit by taxes while the Upper Classes are afforded a sundry of tax shelters and loopholes.

By blindly equating Marxist theory with Russian Totalitarianism, Mr. Eibel has conveniently denigrated Marlene Dixon's progressive ideas. He audaciously demands her expulsion from the human race and in the same breath extols the virtues of individual freedom and dignity! Miss Dixon, whom Mr. Eibel does not even know, happens to be a sincere and courageous woman truly fighting for individual liberty. This will be achieved in spite of Mr. Eibel's "great corporations and great individuals" in whose hands rest a concentration of power and capital.

And finally Mr. Eibel I would like to question your assertion that individual liberty is a natural and basic tenet of our "free enterprise" system. . . . What individual rights and freedom does our system offer the poor who are screwed by credit companies, trapped within a dehumanizing welfare system, and generally denied the paths towards self-fulfillment? How about those laid off and unemployed who are thrown out of the production process quite arbitrarily. An economic system that values profits more highly than individual rights lends itself to this phenomenon. And finally Mr. Eibel, what rights are accorded the men who have physically created our total society — the working class? Though not absolutely impoverished, this class is nevertheless perpetually exploited (wages are never a true indication of labor value.) In addition, the working man's thirst for meaning and creativity are necessarily stifled and subordinated to the coldly efficient machinations of our corporate system.

What rights Mr. Eibel . . . what freedoms?

Howard Barza B.A. 4

Summer a drag,  
but not when you're  
in drag

Sir,

I'd like to add my two cents to the forum on homosexuality which has filled your editorial pages recently. In his letter of Nov. 29, "Jesse" referred to the exceptional case of homosexual lovers. Well it so happens I'm one of those cases.

I'm now living very happily with a young man whom I love very deeply. Until earlier this year I was an "average" homosexual, making the scene in the cruising areas, the gay bars and on campus. To be blunt I was extremely lonely and unhappy.

I spent so much time with gay friends that I began to drift away from my life-long straight friends. Unfortunately, none of my gay relationships lasted very long and I was soon alone. Then this summer I met my lover. It wasn't "love at first sight", but rather a deep emotional union that developed over several weeks and months and surpassed the physical part of our relationship. Now we are linked by a deep, true love for each other and a mutual dependence on our love.

We both left our homes and live together off campus. I'm in my final year at McGill and he recently graduated from another Canadian university. We don't know what the future holds, but we're happy together. I just had to write this letter to proclaim my love. We must hide our relationship from society because of its repressive, reactionary attitudes, but sometimes I don't feel like hiding. Right now I feel like going out on campus and screaming "Fuck you, world. I'm gay. I'm in love — and damn you, I'm happy."

For the first time I'm fulfilled and I've got something to work for. My lonely cruising days are behind and everything is ahead. I'm no longer a "fag" — I'm a lover — and after all, the whole world loves a lover — or does it?

D.

## Scourges wage-slaves

Sir,

In view of a recent experience with the Sir George Williams University Library, I can only react with total lack of sympathy to the Library workers' demands for better wages.

During the week beginning November 5, I attempted to borrow, on four different occasions, a book contained in that library and each time was engulfed in bureaucratic red tape. On my first visit I was elated to find a rare copy of the book I was looking for, by one Samuel Pufendorf. The librarian on duty informed me, after viewing my McGill identification card, that all I would have to do to borrow the book would be to report the next day between 9 am and 5 pm. The next day, after a half mile walk to the ramshackle, dilapidated building on Drummond St., I arrived at exactly 4:30 pm. To my chagrin, the same librarian sheepishly announced that the public service department, from which I was to receive the book, had closed early for the day.

Annoyed but not undaunted I went back a third time on Tuesday, November 9, and was,

amazingly, able to locate the public service personnel. Contrary to what the first librarian had told me, the lady behind the desk said that I could not borrow Pufendorf's book under any circumstances. No amount of cajoling could make her withdraw from this position. On Wednesday, I went back to the Sir George Williams University Library an unprecedented fourth time, rationalizing that if I could not borrow the book, at least I could use it at the library. I did not bring my McGill ID card this time, as it had not done me much good the previous times.

Two new obstacles came up this fourth visit. One very cold librarian told me in an abrasive staccato tone that I could not enter the stacks but would have to have an attendant fetch Sam Pufendorf's masterpiece. During this fruitless search for a book which I had seen a day earlier, an obese desk attendant chimed in with the news that I could not even use the book on the library premises without an ID card. After all, she rationalized, Sir George Williams did not intend transients to use his library. Despite my protests that I was indeed a student at McGill, she remained adamant and began, "When you come back next time . . ." To this I could only reply that I definitely was not coming back and added for good measure that the whole library service reaked to high heaven.

Perhaps if the Sir George Williams University Library staff devoted as much time to providing efficient library service as they do to picketing, they would have achieved their wage increases by now. As it stands, their grasping self-righteous attempts to extort more money from their employers is hysterically ludicrous and smacks of blatant hypocrisy.

John Mackenzie  
BA U1



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**ELISABETH  
BOTMAN**

BSc E1 Rep

How many of my fellow 6,000 Arts and Science students know what A.S.U.S. is all about? Where is the "Free Press" newspaper that supposedly keeps us up to date on the many activities of our A.S.U.S.? Why hasn't the A.S.U.S. been mentioned at all in the Daily? As a very interested, though relatively uninformed first year student, I really intend to find out what is happening in OUR society! My interest will not be wasted if you let me represent your interests! Vote!



**PAMELA  
FITZGERALD**

QUALIFICATIONS: ■ President of Sub-Committee of Student Council ■ Secretary of Rosemere New Democratic Youth

PLATFORM: I feel that we as E1 students, making up the largest single percentage of undergraduate students, should have a greater say in the reorganization of the A.S.U.S. so as to make it a relevant organization to suit the needs and wants of the students.

Today, people are looking to changes for the better and as a candidate, I feel that, although I may not be able to bring about all the necessary amendments over-night, I will persist in seeing that they are started and will be carried on.



**MICHAEL  
GOODMAN**

E2 Rep

Have you heard of the ASUS? Let's popularize the ASUS. Let's poll Arts and Science students for their opinions about what they want their organization to do. I will conduct this poll myself if no one else will work on it, and will work hard and have an open mind representing you. ASUS has membership on faculty committees, some posts unfilled. We have the machinery. Let's use it. On the job I know what I am doing and how to do it, and have been a student representative before. Let's revitalize our spirit and make ASUS better known and worthwhile.



**ANN  
KERR**

U1 Rep

PLATFORM ■ extend Summer credit system ■ Initiate co-operative book store ■ improve cafeteria facilities ■ student apathy dulls the appetite. QUALIFICATIONS ■ worked for Quebec Committee for Defense of Liberty ■ active in residence reform.



**MIGUEL  
FIGUEROA**

PLATFORM: ■ *Premise 1:* I care not for the physics of Student Life (accessories and batteries included). We already have those around who are preoccupied with building T.V. lounges. ■ *Premise 2:* I am concerned with the lack of improvement in the academic welfare on the McGill Student. We have been overly concerned with research and the running of a university, while forsaking, indeed ignoring, interests directed towards the improvement of the Teaching-Learning process from the perspective of the undergraduate . . . student input to date has been half-assed (even this seems euphemistic) and it comes as no surprise that it has been treated with condescension. Your INPUT is More Than Required . . . HOPE





## Rizzo . . .

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discriminatory he is — Castelli is white.

Rizzo's other exploits are famous around Philadelphia. He prevented a black disc jockey from breaking up a fight in the ghetto by holding a gun at his head and saying, "Make one false move, you black son-of-a-bitch, and it'll take 36 doctors to put you back together again."

Nationally, Rizzo is most famous for his raid on the Black Panther headquarters in August 1970, just before the Panther Convention. Television stations and newspapers showed cops ransacking the Panther office, pulling out the plumbing, chopping up and carting away furniture and forcing Panthers to strip naked at gunpoint in the middle of the street in front of cameras.

Rizzo was pretty clear on his view of the Panthers:

"We're dealing with a group of fanatics, yellow dogs, that they are. We're dealing with psychotics and we must be in a position to take them on. These creeps lurk in the dark. They should be strung up — I mean within the law."

Considering this and other similarities between the two, it's not surprising that Rizzo should feel that Chicago's Mayor Daley is "the greatest mayor in the U.S.A."

Rizzo's war on heroin was much less fierce. One newspaper man watched a policeman lounge against his patrol car in full view of pushers selling smack.

Many claim that Rizzo himself has close contacts with organized crime. While he was Commissioner, he frequently met with the number one Mafia boss, Angelo Bruno. Rizzo retorted to people who were linking the police with organized crime:

"If people want to make these charges and they have names and dates, we'll look into it but if they have nothing to back up

their claims they're going to hear from me. I will lie in wait for them like a tiger in the grass."

Rizzo's campaign slogan was "Rizzo Means Business." For blacks, for people like Alexander Castelli, for the 1800 people in Rizzo's files (who he considers enemies of the city) his election means business.

## Time . . .

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ship reports of power companies, airlines, and railroads, and that not long ago the Interstate Commerce Commission expressed mild interest in finding out who controlled all those Cede & Co. shares.

Our friendly New York long-distance operator cannot find Cede & Co. But the Nominee list shows that Cede & Co. is the Stock Clearing Corp., at 44 Broad Street. I would add that the Stock Clearing Corp. is a

wholly owned subsidiary of the New York Stock Exchange . . .

Perhaps the Vice President, or appropriate congressional committees will want to pursue this issue. Could it be that Carson, Powers, Tegge, Chetco,

Ferro, Cede and Companies have surreptitiously acquired more control of the country than either the radclibs or the Mafia?

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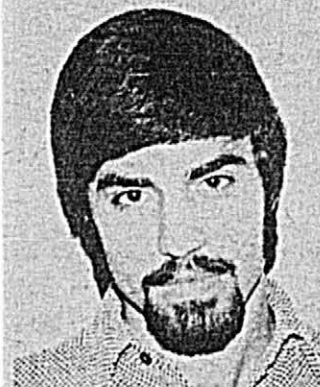
### NIGEL GIBSON

■ Co-Editor Student Handbook 71. ■ News Editor McGill Daily 71. ■ Freshman Advisory Programme 70/71. ■ Residence student. ■ I am tired of the lack of imagination and complacent corruption permeating our student government. While I recognize the nature of our priorities facing us—unemployment, housing, Students' Society financing—I believe that there is a fundamental difference between approaching our common problems seriously, and taking ourselves too seriously. If elected I promise to knock some life into Students' Council.



### MARIO DI PAOLO

Students must elect honest and committed councillors . . . councillors who can offer intelligent suggestions and objective criticisms. ■ A concerned representative must be able to communicate with the students he represents. ■ Formulate ideas, concepts and bring them into council for discussion. ■ Generate comments and debate on the issues which are confronting today's student. ■ Initiate a study to examine the situation of abortion in Quebec. ■ Establishment of new services for which there is a real need and to support and improve existing ones. ■ Establish an "Idea Center" where students would be able to present concrete proposals. ■ Commence prompt research into our present financial situation in order to obtain feasible solutions.



#### EDUCATION

### LACHLAN IAN MACTAVISH

Age -21. Third year Physical Education. **ACTIVITIES:** ■ C.A.P.H.E.R. ■ Intramurals ■ Intercollegiate (1st year MacDonald College) ■ Skiing ■ No promises, just good representation for the Faculty of Education.



#### EDUCATION

### LINDA McQUILLEN

NO PEN

SKETCH

AVAILABLE

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#### DIVINITY

### PETER G. MAGILL

As a representative of the Student Council, my main concern will be to influence the role of Religious Studies Faculty within the University. Too often, we have had the image of a separate entity, it's time to stand firm and show that we have a voice at McGill. We are a vital part of this University! A VOTE FOR ACTION IS A VOTE FOR MAGILL ON DECEMBER 1st.



#### DIVINITY

### DAVID OLIVER

■ McGill Daily photographer 69-70 ■ Editor of Old McGill 71 ■ Faculty Council Representative, Religious Studies 71-72 ■ Secretary-Treasurer TUS & URSS 71-72 ■ B. Th. II As Undergraduates of the Faculty of Religious Studies, we must exercise our influence in determining what the Students Council does with our money. We are not isolated from the position of power. We have a voice and a vote. Let's use it!





## DENTISTRY

**JOEL  
BERGER**

NO PEN

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## DENTISTRY

**MICHAEL  
COHEN**

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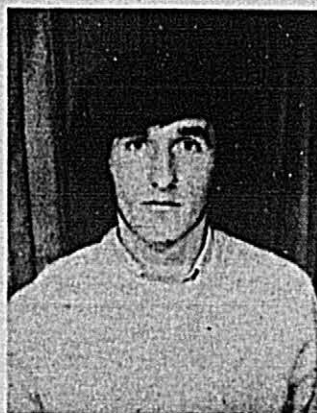
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## COMMERCE

**THOMAS  
DAWE**

■ The student council is an autonomous body which is designed to speak in the name of all students. ■ This is effective, only if there is student support for the councillors. ■ In previous elections this participation has been minimal. ■ We must now determine the relevance of the students society. ■ What are the needs of the students? ■ Similarly, are students satisfied with the way in which their money is being spent. If not what recommendations do you as students have. ■ Your councillor is responsible to you, so take the time to elect a responsible and interested person. ■ This is my platform, not only to run on for election, but to stand on if elected through your support.



## COMMERCE

**BENNETT  
LITTLE**

QUALIFICATIONS: (1) President, Perfection Label Co. (2) Member, Spanish Students Assoc. 1969-70 (3) Member, Introductory Economic Students Council - 1969-70 (4) Member, English Legislative Assembly 1970-71

PLATFORM: ■ Active Responsible Representation of Faculty of Management Views to Students' Council. ■ Complete support in the Establishment of a Balanced Council Budget. ■ Provision for a McGill Daily Apparatus Responsible to the Needs of the Majority. If YOU want it—VOTE for it—vote Bennett Little for Commerce for Council

## COMMERCE

**JOHN  
ROXBURGH**

It is painfully obvious that in recent years the Students' Council and the Students' Society have lost touch with the student body of McGill. To bring the students of McGill back into contact with their Society will be the major task confronting the councillors during the coming year. This cannot be accomplished if we are all to split into factions; grab what we can and run. I am running *first* for Council, not because I believe in the Students' Society for what it is, but because I believe in the efficient, beneficial servant that it is capable of becoming.



## P &amp; O T

**KAREN  
FRANSBLOW**

Physio and Occupational Therapy is as much a part of this university as any other faculty. We have kept ourselves isolated too long. P.&O.T. deserves a voice in the affairs of the University. I promise to actively represent our faculty and keep it in touch with the rest of the University, in order to make us better known.



## P &amp; O T

**DAPHNE  
MacLEAN**

I am running for P. & O.T. representative to the Students' Council to discover McGill as a university community and to help to integrate the Physio & Occupation Faculty into this community. Also, I am considering applying for an International Students' Council in Peru this summer and think that serving on the council will be good preparation.



## P &amp; O T

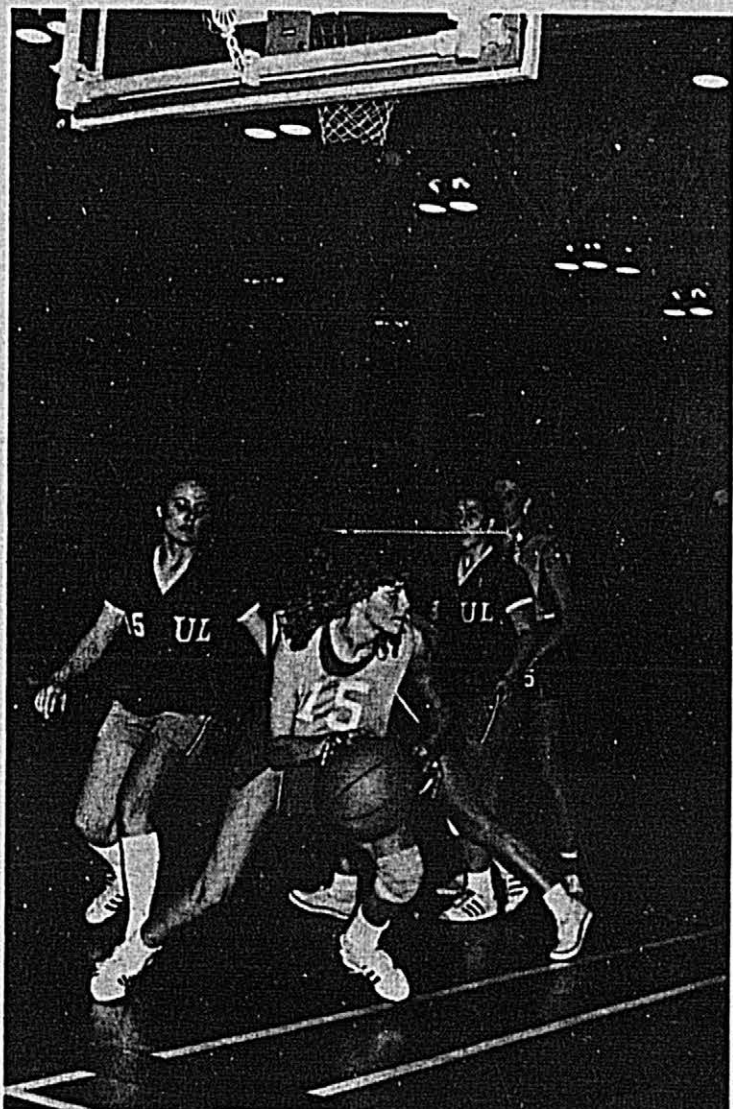
**DEBBIE  
SKURNIK**

Our faculty has been, up to now, somewhat apart from the main student body (both geographically and spiritually). Although the first can't be helped, the second gap can be bridged by someone who will relay information accurately and unfailingly to each student in our faculty. I would like very much to accept this responsibility as well as to attempt to air any grievances presented to me by our faculty. Although this term is only for a short while, I hope to set a precedent in good representation which can be carried over into next year.



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**TOP MCGILL SCORER, Vicki Rowe, drives beneath basket under the watchful eye of a Université de Laval defender.**

daily photo by harold rosenberg

by miguel de cervantes

## SIRC deadlocked

It is not known when Don Quixote will fight again at Burnside Hall but there is sure to be a battle waged tomorrow at the Student Intramural Recreation Council (S.I.R.C.) meeting. The meeting, held last week, ended in chaos due to a resolution to allow refugees from the ill-fated McGill Redmen hockey team to participate in intramural hockey.

This hotly disputed resolution passed, but the meeting collapsed when it was challenged on constitutional grounds. No one knew where to find a copy of "Roberts Rules of Order" to solve the dilemma.

The resolution concerned two former varsity hockey players who wanted to play intramurals. During the debate Intramural Director Bob Dubeau brought up the fact that four other Redmen had approached him about jumping the team to play for their faculty. Dubeau then chastised the council for looking out for their own interests and not thinking of the programme as a whole.

It is hoped that tomorrow, with a copy of "Robert's Rules of Order" at hand, the meeting will be able to function smoothly.

The hockey season is well underway and Engineering and Science have established themselves as the class in section I.

Engineering, champions for the last two years have not yet played to their fullest potential. However with their wealth of talent they will surely win a

playoff berth.

Science also will qualify for post season play. They are a tough fast skating club, relying mostly on the brute strength of Eric Schweitzer, and the skill and finesse of Ian Bell. The only question mark on their team is the goaltending.

Two other playoff spots are under heavy contention. Law is a competitor due to the talent of Bill Doyle, a former All Canadian from Loyola and late cut from the Oakland Seals. They also have an out of shape Dave Ironside, who was thrown out of Maritime Hockey for attacking an official.

Physical Education has a fast team with all players physically fit. They are led by ex-Redmen John "Porky" Gilles. However, as Science, their netminding is not reliable.

Arts and Medicine are the other two teams contending for the playoff berths. Eric (Klink) Klinkoff and Bruce Covo are standouts for the Artsmen. Bill McKenna is a stalwart performer for Medicine.

Section II consists mainly of 'B' teams, but one team is worth noting. Management, which is led by Bob "L'il Abner" Labreque, may give the clubs in the better section a run for the championship.

Here are today's IBM 360 predictions in floor hockey: Molars over Grey Hawks; Greater Omentums over Nads; Bridesmaids over Schleppers; and Flying Circus over Phoks.

by gerry sparrow

## Pink hoopsters split weekend

Perhaps all it takes is fifty or sixty fans in the stands to set the supersquaws on the warpath.

Or so the story went last Friday night, as the women's basketball team massacred Laval with a final score of 58-25. And for once, an unprecedented contingent of McGill supporters — men and Redmen dotted amongst them — presented support in body if not in spirit.

Unfortunately for thrill seekers, play throughout was slow but steady. Sadly enough rookie Elaine Tuomanen was not, as she suffered an unspecified knee injury in a crash landing.

"This was not a one man's game — our girls were not really setting the pace," said coach Heather Bobby.

For restless spectators, stimulation was provided by the blinding array of McGill's yellow-on-red decor versus Laval's red-on-yellow. It is highly possible that any perceptually inept viewers left wondering if Laval or McGill scored the majority of baskets.

Unfortunately, Friday's victory

bred Saturday's defeat as the supersquaws bowed to Bishop's in alien territory. Final score was 59-50, with Bishop's maintaining the lead throughout.

Play, however was generally excellent, although shots from the floor were singularly unsuccessful in the second half. Foul play was everywhere, with forward Vicki Rowe and guard Sheila Clarke sent to the bench before the finish.

The supersquaws continued their share-the-wealth policy, with donations to the score board by a variety of players. Prime benefactors were Vicki Rowe and Nancy Layton. Bishop's Nancy Knowlton, however, outshone all as she hooped a total of 27 points.

Unlike the basketball team, the pink pucksters put little variety into their act last weekend as they tied up two games following their opening standstill.

On Friday, defending champ McMaster University opened up the scoring in the first period. McGill answered back with a rush by defenseman Maryse Godbout who dumped her rebound out front to Pat Johansson for the score.

In the second period, McMaster again made the first mark with an echoing perfor-

mance by McGill's Marilyn Staines. The third period saw pigtailed and pucks flying, although strikes were made against the goal posts rather than the net.

Impervious to impasse, the pucksters tried for a win but settled for shared glory with the University of Toronto on Saturday. Defense and sideline cheering squads were active.

Passes, however, weren't clicking and shots were few and far between. Goal-getter for McGill was Joyce Johansson who tied it at 1-1.

This week-end, the hockey team is hitting the open road for projected victory against Western and Guelph. The hoopsters will face off with U. of Quebec-Trois Rivières, Saturday at 1 pm. If you're up for the Redmen at 3, come early and get two shows for the price of one.

**COMING ATTRACTIONS:** Co-ed volleyball, Friday at 6:30 in SAC gym . . . bring five friends or just two arms . . . Intramural skating, Saturday at 9 am . . . singles and decathlon competitors are needed.



**ONE THIRD of McGill's deadly Johansson line, Pat, pots first period goal to tie score against McMaster.**

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